

THE EVENING MISSOURIAN

(MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS)
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Published every evening (except Saturday and Sunday) and Sunday morning by The Missouri Association, Incorporated, Columbia, Mo.

Office: Virginia Building, Downtown
Phones: Business 55; News, 274.
Entered at the postoffice, Columbia, Mo., as second-class mail.

City: Year, \$3.75; 3 months, \$1.00; month, 40 cents; copy, 2 cents.
By mail in Boone County: Year, \$3.25; 6 months, \$1.75; 3 months, 90 cents.
Outside of Boone County: Year, \$4.50; 3 months, \$1.25; month, 45 cents.

National Advertising Representatives:
Carpenter-Scheerer Co., Fifth Avenue
Building New York; Peoples Gas Building, Chicago.

LET US GIVE THANKS

The Thanksgiving proclamation of President Wilson is another of those inspiring utterances from the chief executive which have done so much in the last year to buoy up the courage of our people. It strikes the great note of humanitarianism and pledges the American people to a great service to mankind. The President points out that there are blessings even greater than the "blessings of peace and prosperity of enterprise."

This first year of our participation in the great war we are to be thankful that we have cast our lot with the foes of tyranny. We are pledged to a great service, a service which will require much sacrifice; but which will result in freeing the oppressed and of taming forever the oppressor. We are to be thankful as a nation that we have the men and the resources to carry this great task to a successful conclusion. We are to be thankful that we are united in purpose and that we can forget our problems at home long enough to go abroad and succor our neighbors.

The proclamation of President Wilson is touching in its appeal and sincere in its humility to the Deity who directs all. Its great point is that the Thanksgiving of 1917 is to be one for service, and not of selfishness. We are pledged to serve, and we are thankful that we are prepared to serve.

WELCOME, THE JAYHAWKER

The eyes of Missouri and Kansas, from the smallest village to the biggest city, will next week be on Columbia, Missouri. For on Rollins Field there will occur the biggest annual contest, the Thanksgiving Day battle between the Tiger and the Jayhawker. From all parts of the two states, alumni of the two schools will return, their tales of the "good old days" bringing joy to the credulous freshmen, their spirit of love for "Old Missouri" and Kansas bringing them respect from the thousands of underclassmen who, like themselves, will attend the big game to cheer on the two battling football elevens.

Columbia this week is having the windows washed, raking leaves from the front yards and putting the extra cot in the bedroom that nothing may be lacking when the visitors arrive. The old spirit of "Beat Kansas," the signs of "Eat That Rockchalk Up," the spirit of fight against the Jayhawker are forgotten in preparations to welcome the Kansas visitors. Up until the time the whistle blows out on Rollins Field and the game is on Columbia will keep in reserve her spirit of fight against the ancient enemy. There will be an extra amount of energy in the rooting perhaps, due to this period of conservation, but, in the meantime, Columbia recognizes her opportunity in entering the visitors. So, welcome the Jayhawkers!

Make your Christmas giving greater than it has ever been. Give to those who cannot pay back, to the soldiers and the sailors and to the poor and the sick. To give gifts to your friends from whom you will probably receive gifts is merely an exchange. Let's quit exchanging and start giving.

There are, in the University of Missouri, some students who are not worrying about the coal shortage. One freshman has even gone so far as to suggest that the more coal might be saved by closing the University classes at 8 o'clock in the morning.

"Rest is Rust," the correspondent says regarding "T. R." If rest were rust with some people they would be much like Rip Van Winkle's gun which went twenty long years unused.

No wonder the men in the shaving advertisements are always smiling as they are lathering their faces. Not one of them really needs a shave.

Here's two-way conservation: Going bareheaded will prevent baldness; and in New York will save \$90 a year for hat-checking.

It is remarkable how far diplomatic relations sometimes bend without breaking.

Buttering both sides of the bread to save the bread is not war-time economy.

Daily Hoover Hint

Here are three "Hoover recipes" furnished by Mrs. W. E. Harsh: **Meatless Soup.**

Bones from beef steak.
1 large carrot
1 large turnip
1 large potato
1 cup canned tomatoes
Season to taste.

Salad From Left Over Vegetables.

1 cup tomatoes
1 cup beans
1 cup celery
Serve on lettuce with french dressing.

For Casserole to Use Meat Scraps.

1 cup ground meat of any kind, or mixed
1 cup rice
Any vegetable scraps left
1 cup tomatoes
Mix with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful milk
Season highly with red pepper
Pour in casserole and sprinkle breadcrumbs on top and dot with butter.

Chicken Creole.

To make a tasteful dinner out of chicken bones:

Fry gently for fifteen minutes one cup of okra cut in thin slices with just enough Wesson oil or suet to keep the okra from sticking. Put this and the bones of a chicken into a moderate-sized saucepan of water and cook slowly for three quarters of an hour. Add a No. 2 can of tomatoes, pepper, salt and parsley; cook hard for fifteen minutes. The mixture should now be quite thick. Serve over steamed rice.

Cucumbers or lettuce on the side is good with it. Serve with some form of cornbread. This makes a complete meal.—No. 501 in Miller Shoe Company's contest.

THE NEW BOOKS

"Stories for Children."

Never has children's literature been so fascinating and so cheap as now. In attractive cloth binding, for nominal sums, may be had all the classics of childhood, and all the delightful new stories which are constantly being written. The new books tell much of what every child should know, and yet succeed in telling it in a way which never reveals to the child that he is being instructed.

Mabel Powers, who has been received into the camps of the Iroquois Indians, who has sat beside their

fires and heard all the quaint stories they tell, has lately published a group of these stories. The tales contain a great deal of the legend and much of the custom of the Indians, but their charm is enhanced by the manner of telling.

In an entertaining, yet somewhat pathetic little foreword, signed by the chiefs of various Indian tribes, the fact that the Indians now have little left save the stories of their fathers is brought out. The foreword also says that the telling of the stories may cause the palefaces to understand their Indian brothers better. The Indian tells the stories to Indian children to make them unselfish, and the foreword suggests that the same service may be performed for the palefaces by the "Stories the Iroquois Tell Their Children."

The reasons for all things are told to the children—why the partridge drums, why the Indian loves his dog, why crows are poor—all these things are explained. The illustrations are characteristic and true to life.

(American Book Company, 216 pages, cloth.)

RESERVE CORPS BEGINS WORK

To Drill Five Days a Week and Learn Military Sketching.

The advanced class of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of the University met for the first time at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Major Wallace Craigie, commandant of cadets, briefly outlined the plan of instruction. Members will be required to drill five days a week. Monday Wednesdays and Fridays they will drill with their regular cadet companies. Tuesday they will drill as a company unit, the members taking turns as company and platoon commanders. The duties of platoon officers and non-commissioned officers in close and extended order drill will be studied. Thursday they will be instructed in military sketching, or map-reading and making by Prof. Walter S. Williams of the School of Engineering. It is planned to take hikes and practical work later, on Saturdays.

The purpose of the class is to train men to be eligible on graduation for appointment as reserve officers in the army. Thirty-two men, who have had two or more years of military training here, are enrolled. They have agreed to take training for two more years, drilling five hours a week, and to attend training camps in the summer. The government allows them \$9 a month; the University, two hours credit a semester.

All students enrolled in the class are required to take a physical examination at the Parker Memorial Hospital tomorrow afternoon.

McAnaw in Army Sports Work.
Frank McAnaw, a member of the University of Missouri football team in 1915 and 1916, has been made athletic director in charge of army sports at Fort Sill, Okla.

Miss Drescher and Price will begin a social session dancing class Thursday, November 22. Phone 604 or 715-Black for information. P-58



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